July 12, 1990 Millbury, Mass.

The Millbury · Sut CHRONICLE

Volume 5 No. 16 TO INFORM, TO REPORT, TO PROMOTE 25 Cents

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Historical Society Acquires School House

Eight Lots School Association members (l-r) William Welsh, Stanley Moore*, Belle Smith (Treasurer)*, Olive Taft*, Wilfred Stockwell (President)*, Jeffrey Cole (Vice President). Absent, Viola Dodd, Florida. * Attended the school.

By Alec Belisle

SUTTON - Members of the Eight Lots School Association transferred their property title for the School to the Sutton Historical Society on Monday, July 2. Among those signing the transfer were Stanley Moore, Belle Smith, Olive Taft, and Wilfred Stockwell who attended the school which closed in 1919.

Malcolm Pearson, Chairman of the Sutton Historical Commission provided the *Chronicle* with information on the school as well as pictures taken at the school during a winter in the early 1900's. According to this information, Eight Lots School was designated as the school in the Colonel Sibley district. Colonel Timothy Sibley owned the land on which the school house was built.

Group attending the signing of deed transferring property title of Eight Lots School to the Sutton Historical Society.

Town records indicate that a school was established in 1773. Its management was entirely a district affair until 1826 when the state and the towns decided to have a supervised plan of instruction in all the towns of Massachusetts.

From 1773 until sometime after the end of the American Revolution, schools were almost forgotten. The cost of independence was so great that education was temporarily suspended.

The 1799 deed for the land, which was a portion of the Sibley cow pasture, from Sibley to Nathan Woodbury mentions the right and privilege of the district to maintain a school in its established location.

The earliest Eight Lots teacher of whom there is a record is Nabby Leland. There are few specifics known of Nabby besides the fact that she was the daughter of Solomon and Lois (Haven) Leland.

The Sutton Historical Society plans to maintain the building for future generations and add the school house to their other impressive historic acquisitions.

July 4th Photos in [illegible] Edition

Photos surrounding the July 4th activities in Millbury will be published in our July 19 and 26 editions. The July 19 paper will contain photos from the road race and the carnival. The parade photos will be included in the July 26 edition. These editions will be available to subscribers only and will not be sold in the stores. The Chronicle office will be closed from July 13 to July 28.

Photo from the early 1900's showing youngsters sledding on the school property.

Sutton Town Clerk Ethel O'Day witnesses the signature of Association member Stanley Moore.

THE MILLBURY SUTTON CHRONICLE

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Tel: 865-1645

PUBLISHER Alexander G. Belisle
EDITOR Andree A. Belisle

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THE DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS IS 12:00 P.M. ON THE SATURDAY OF THE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

We The People...

Chief Never Given a Fair Chance

To the Editor:

I am a twenty one year old junior at Anna Maria College in Paxton Ma. My major there is Criminal Justice, in which I have already received an Associate degree. Although I live in Holden I have been keeping current with the recent issue of the firing of Police Chief Alfred Shaw. Although I do not know him personally or professionally, from what I have read in the several articles he appears to be a very intelligent, honorable, and honest, hardworking individual.

Chief Shaw was never given a fair chance, that is the bottom line. It's a very sad day when this type of political maneuvering is used in such a small town.

The last time I checked,people were innocent until proven guilty, too bad the people and selectmen of Sutton involved have not realized this yet.

I have completed several courses in police administration and have had the opportunity to speak with a couple of chiefs of police. I feel I can safely say that the things Chief Shaw implemented into the Sutton P.D. was not out of the ordinary nor was it even close to radical as some of the residents have implied.

I think the residents and police officers involved with this had better realize what they have done. Not only have they tarnished a man's career but they have probably lost the best thing ever to come to Sutton. These people had better come out of the Dark Ages of law enforcement and realize that progress is not something which can be stopped. No longer is drag racing and kids parking the main concern of police departments. Drugs, suicide, and sexual assault I fell are some pretty pertinent issues. As afar as the incident at Marion's Camp, those parents should realize that their kids aren't perfect, and what Chief Shaw did was 110% correct.

I hope that someday when I am involved in the law enforcement field, I can be as professional and caring as Chief Shaw is. Perhaps if more people in administrative as well as common rank positions modeled themselves after Chief Shaw, police departments wouldn't have some of the problems they have today.

Michael G. Joslyn
Holden

Look Ahead

To the Editor:

At this writing, a new Chief of Police has been appointed in Sutton. Assuming that the Board of Selectmen confirms the Town Administrator's appointment, where do we go from here?

All of us should be able to have faith and confidence in our Police Department. But the Police Department must realize towns become apprehensive in the face of dissension and conflict.

In Sutton we have seen substantial activity in support of the views espoused by some townspeople and some of our police force. But we do have to question why there is strong support in favor of the "local" position, whereas few publicly oppose it. Why? Is it possible that some people have become afraid to oppose the Police? Do they fear recriminations?

We have to question whether the Police Department should be the subject of political activity. We must also question the motives of some. Do they want the best "local" force, or the "best" force possible. The Police Chief Hiring Policy was adopted by the Board of Selectmen after several public meetings. If the policy was not considered to be a good one, why did four of the Selectmen vote in favor of it?

We will never know if the choice of Chief Shaw was a mistake. But he was chosen and he was from the outside. Other towns and other businesses, large and small, frequently go outside to secure the best available for a position.

Let's not condemn the Charter or the Policy as being wrong. If changes are wanted, they should be discussed and argued. Loyalty, residency, and length of service should be recognized. But the 6,000 people of Sutton are entitled to the best police chief we can find. The people of Sutton should not be dominated by some who look on any outsider as an interloper.

If a new chief if appointed, let's solve problems internally. The Patrolmen's and Sergeants' union relationship with the Town is governed by a collective bargaining agreement. The Board of Selectmen should not interfere and take matters "under advisement"

Let's put our town solidly behind our police force and let's look ahead, not to a Sutton of 25 years ago, but to a newer and better Sutton for all of us.

Lawrence Moore
Sutton

"Read Our Votes"

To the Editor:

A recent Becker Research Poll conducted in early June reported that two-thirds of the voters have an unfavorable opinion of the Massachusetts Legislature. I certainly do not approve of the decision by a majority of legislators to follow their leadership and vote for the biggest tax hike in state history and, if the Becker poll is right, I am not alone in my thinking.

However, some lawmakers have had the courage to stand up to the leadership and special interests by voting against new taxes. Representative Richard T. Moore of Uxbridge has not only voted against increasing our taxes, but he has also been a leader among rank and file House Democrats who want to cut state spending and institute tight fiscal management controls.

We can send a clear message to the tax and spend crowd on Beacon Hill by giving a resounding vote of support for Representative Moore as well as any other legislators who voted to help the taxpayers. As for those legislators who voted to raise our taxes, they can read our votes!

Michael Delmonico
Uxbridge

Parade Winners

The Millbury Lions Club is pleased to announce the winners of the awards for this year's Independence Day Parade held on July 1, 1990.

Selectmen's Award - Council on Aging
Parade Chairman Award - District Nurses
Most Entertaining Award - Colonial Navy Marching Band
Best Overall Award - Millbury Lions Club
Best Band Award - Spartan Drum and Bugle
Lions President Award - Millbury Youth Center
Best Color Guard Award - Dudley-Gendron Post 414
Best Marching Unit Award - Polaski Brass Band
Grand Marshall Award - Millbury Lioness Float
Best Equestrian Unit Award - Mr. Paul Moroney, Sutton

Congratulations to all the winners and many thanks to all the participants. The public response to this year's parade has been very favorable. It is only because of your participation and cooperation that the parade can be so successful. A very special thank you goes to all our sponsors who contributed so generously.

Len Horton
Parade Chairman
Millbury Lions Club

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

This week's Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of Senator John Houston (D-Worcester) and Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios for the week of June 30-July 7.

HOUSE AND SENATE

TAX HIKE (H 6060) - House approved 80-76, Senate approved 21-16, the controversial House-Senate conference committee version of a $1.2 billion plus tax package. The package extends the 5% sales tax to several areas of professional services per year for each purchaser of these services. The tax also extends to many other services including auto and computer repair, entertainment tickets over $30, piped-in music and landscaping work over $100 and to businesses for purchases of electricity, gas, heating fuel and building repairs. Other provisions include a retroactive hike to January 1 in the income tax to 5.95%, a boost to 6.25% in 1991 and a drop to 5.95% in 1992 and subsequent years; an increase in the capital gains tax from 5% to 6%; and an immediate 6 cent per gallon gas tax hike followed by another 4 cent hike in January. Supporters said the package is a fair and responsible compromise which will eliminate the deficit, improve the state's credit rating and fund necessary programs. Opponents said the package is an outrageous hike which will hurt taxpayers and businesses and lead the state to economic disaster. Moore voted against the tax hike. Houston and Kollios voted for the tax hike.

FIREFIGHTERS (H 6052) House 148-0, Senate 31-4, approved the bill establishing a presumption of job relatedness for firefighters suffering from specific types of fatal or disabling cancerous conditions. Supporters, noting the effect of presumption would be to entitle firefighters to higher related retirement benefits, said the bill acknowledges the heightened risks of cancer faced by fierfighters. Opponents said the bill violates Proposition 2 1/2 by requiring cities and towns to pay for a state mandated cost. Houston, Moore, and Kollios voted for the bill.

SENATE

APPROVE BUDGET (S 1991) - Senate 28-9 gave near final approval to its own version of a $13.68 billion fiscal 1991 budget. Supporters said the budget is a fiscally responsible one which funds essential programs. Opponents said the package is loaded with waste and patronage and depends on a $1 billion tax hike. Houston voted for the budget.

LOTTERY (S 1991) - Senate 25-10 rejected an amendment reducing funding for the administration and operation of the state lottery by $6.4 million from $63.8 million to $57.4 million. Amendment supporters said the lottery is still a patronage haven and argued this 10% reduction can be easily absorbed. Opponents said the cut will hurt the lottery and result in decreased revenue. Houston voted against the cut.

STATE HEALTH INSURANCE (S 1991) - Senate 25-12, rejected an amendment directing the group insurance commission to establish a sliding scale for state employee contributions to group health insurance coverage and to submit it to the legislature. Amendment supporters said this will save $10 million annually by requiring higher salaried employees to pay more. Opponents said this amendment shifts the health care burden on the backs of working men and women. Houston voted against the amendment.

POLICE (S 1991) Senate 20-18, rejected an amendment consolidating the Capitol, MDC, State and Registry Police. Amendment supporters said this will reduce waste and duplication and is long overdue. Opponents said the plan will not save any money and noted the budget supports a special commission to study the proposed consolidation. Houston voted for the amendment.

GAY FOSTER CARE (S 1991) - Senate 25-14 rejected an amendment prohibiting the Department of Social Services from allowing adoption, guardianship or foster care of a child by any person whose sexual orientation is an obstacle to the well-being of the child. The amendment also states that a gay or bisexual orientation shall be considered an obstacle to the psychological well-being of the child. Amendment supporters said children should be placed with traditional families and claimed gays or bisexuals could have a severe negative impact. Opponents said the amendment is a bigoted one which discriminates against gays and bisexuals. They argued the ability to care for children and provide a warm and loving home should be the only consideration. Houston voted against the amendment.

MORE GAY FOSTER CARE (S 1991) Senate 30-9 approved a foster care amendment similar to the one it defeated 25-14. This amendment however, eliminated the sentence that gays or bisexual orientation shall be considered an obstacle to the psychological well-being of the child. Amendment supporters said this strikes a middle ground by giving preference to non-gays and non-bisexuals but stops short of outright prohibition. Opponents said the amendment is still bigoted and discriminates against gays and bisexuals. Houston voted for the amendment.

TUITION WAIVER (S 1991) - Senate 27-11 rejected an amendment requiring any tuition waivers at state colleges for state employees and their families to be based on ability to pay. Amendment supporters said this will put a stop to automatic waivers and will save money. Opponents said the current waiver system works well and should not be changed. Houston voted against the amendment.

SCHOLARSHIPS (S 1991) - Senate 22-16 rejected an amendment changing the $85 million student scholarship program to a loan program. The amendment calls for establishing a sliding repayment scale based on ability to pay and includes provisions forgiving loans for persons earning under certain levels of income. Amendment supporters said this would save millions of dollars and simply requires payback by persons who can afford it. Opponents said this will hurt many low and middle income people and is unfair. Houston voted against the amendment.

UNIVERSAL HEALTH (S 1991) Senate 20-16 approved an amendment delaying until 1994 provisions of the universal health care law which requires all employers to provide health insurance to their workers by 1992 or be required to pay into a state fund. The amendment also delays a provision requiring employers to pay into a state fund to pay health insurance of the unemployed. Amendment supporters

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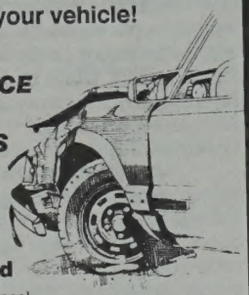

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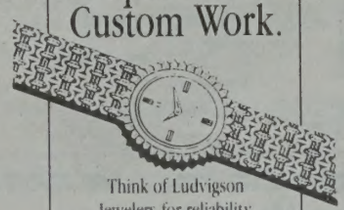

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Moore Re-Election Team Organizes

UXBRIDGE - Sean P. Canty of Webster has been named Chairman of the 1990 Committee to Re-Elect State Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge). Attorney Girard C. Brisbois, a Webster native, has been appointed as Treasurer of the Committee.

Canty, a lifelong Webster resident, currently serves as Moore's Administrative Assistant. He was promoted to that position on May 1. Canty had previously served as legislative assistant for the past three years and formerly was a claims representative for Commerce Insurance.

He is a 1983 graduate of Bartlett High School and is currently a part-time student at the University of Massachusetts at Boston. He is the son of Mary Canty and the late Philip Canty of Webster.

Attorney Brisbois is a graduate of Bartlett High School, Nichols College, and Suffolk University Law School. He is currently associated with the firm of Arthur Anderson and Company. Prior to this assignment, he was employed by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue for several years.

A former research assistant to the Legislative Committee on Taxation, Brisbois is married to the former Maureen Keane of Webster, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Brisbois of Webster.

The Moore Re-Election Committee has held three meetings to date, and is now planning for the annual chicken barbecue scheduled for Patricks in Uxbridge on Sunday, July 15.

The following individuals from Sutton are among the initial organizers of Moore's 1990 re-election effort. Anyone interested in helping can contact Canty or one of the following: Carol and Joseph Goode, Richard Labonte, Michael Chizy, Bryce R. Williams, Sr., Ann Schellshmidt, Paul Maynard, William J. Guertin, Leona Dona, Richard Wunschel, Mary Arakelian, Nick Matechuk, Ron Pierpont, John Pelzarski, Jack and Gayle Hickey, Annie Wunschel, David Schroeder, Elmer J. Duclos, or Harry Bailey.

Kollios to Seek Re-election

MILLBURY - Representative Paul Kollios has announced his intention to seek re-election as State Representative for Millbury, Oxford and Auburn. In 1987 he was appointed and confirmed by his colleagues to be the House Chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs. He said he has gained state-wide recognition and many awards for his work in these fields.

Kollios said he finds it very important to provide as much access as possible for constituent contact and district demands. He plans to continue his district evening office hours in all three Town halls, his monthly visits to the three Senior Centers, and to maintain a recently opened district office in Auburn.

According to Kollios, he has supported or sponsored legislation or budget initiatives in public and higher education, environmental matters, labor protection, law enforcement, and for veterans' benefits and the protection of children. He listed the following as examples: public education reform and scholarship assistance; his own amendment to report child abuse to police earlier; support of mandatory sentencing laws; support for bonding for public water improvement and sewage treatment upgrading; human services and elderly programs. In addition, he said his Committee has identified extra federal funds for many of these social programs.

Kollios said the communities of his district have benefited from many public housing grants and "vast amounts of extra state aid and economic development assistance," including his program to extend rail service to the Worcester area from Boston and the Route 146 Massachusetts Turnpike interchange project. He also said that through his efforts the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority has installed a new Park N' Ride facility for car-pooling at the East Millbury interchange and the signalization to relieve congestion at that exit.

Kollios said he is proudest of his independence throughout his career and "for rejecting legislation for patronage and special interests." He said he was one of only 26 members voting to oust the speaker in November, 1983. He also said he joined with others to ultimately reform the rules of the House - including allowing the televising of formal sessions, the prohibition of late-night sessions without majority decision and his own rule proposal, which was adopted, requiring a printed calendar for all formal sessions. He said he was "extremely pleased" he could assist in enabling the Rutland Heights Hospital to remain open and to reinstate the Post Traumatic Stress Program for veterans suffering with that disorder.

Kollios, a former teacher and Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, has served as a selectmen, school committeeman, and a ten year member of the Council on Aging. He is a member of the Millbury Athletic Association, former member of the Auburn Kiwanis, past chairman of the March of Dimes Walkathon, and has served on the Millbury Democratic Town Committee for the past 22 years. If re-elected, he said he will continue to be a full-time legislator with no outside income.

Tuttle Challenges Kollios to Debates

MILLBURY - Alan M. Tuttle, candidate for State Representative from the Seventh Worcester District, has challenged incumbent Paul Kollios to a series of debates. In a letter to Kollios, Tuttle urged him to debate in each of the towns in the District (Auburn, Millbury and Oxford) on dates convenient to Kollios.

Tuttle advised supporters of the challenge in meetings held last week in Auburn, Oxford and Millbury. He also told supporters that he is confident that the make up of the House will change drastically in January 1991 and that "a coalition of moderate and conservative Democrats, Republicans and Independents will be formed that will abolish cronyism and remove waste from State government."

Tuttle told those in attendance that debates were essential to inform the voters of "the vast philosophical differences" of the two candidates. "Our positions on taxes, welfare for illegal aliens, furlough programs, and many other issues are miles apart," Tuttle said, "and the voters of the district should be apprised of our positions before they go to the polls so they can make intelligent decisions on November 6."

When asked about his Independent candidacy at the Oxford meeting, Tuttle said he feels that the voters are looking for a person who will represent them and not follow the dictates of the House leadership.

Richard J. Dwinell, former Democratic State Representative of the Seventh Worcester district, noted to those gathered that Independents have the same rights and voting power as those with party affiliations. Dwinell said he is supporting Tuttle because of his background and philosophy. He also remarked that he is confident that Tuttle will do a good job representing the voters of the district.

Moore Votes Against Tax Package

UXBRIDGE - When the largest tax increase in the history of Massachusetts came to a vote on July 6, Representative Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) again said "No" as he has for some time.

The tax package provides for an increase in the state income tax and a broadening of the sales tax to include certain business services. It is expected to raise $1.2 billion this year and $1.6 billion next year. "A tax hike of this magnitude will severely harm business at a time when the economy is already sluggish, and it will make it much more difficult for average taxpayers just to make ends meet," Moore said.

Moore blamed the huge budget deficit on excessive increases in state spending, significant increases in the number of state employees and consultants, costly new programs such as Universal Health Care, major reductions in federal support for state and local services during the Reagan and Bush years, and a general slowdown in the economy. "More attention needs to be paid to the spending side of the state budget, or else we'll be facing another big tax package next year," Moore predicted.

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

From July 10 through 17, the Millbury Public Library will hold its second annual Scavenger Hunt. Youngsters in grades three through seven are invited to play. You can gain big points by reading great books. Just read three books listed below to enter the scavenger hunt. Read more for extra points and a better chance at the grand prize, a $25 gift certificate to Spag's.

FACTS AND FICTIONS ON MINNA PRATT by Patricia Maclachlan. Eleven year old Minna Pratt finally discovers the meaning behind the saying, "fact and fiction are different truths" when she realizes that some things can't be found - they just happen. (entering grades 5 - 7)

THE REAL ME by Betty Miles. Barbara Fisher is actually kind of shy, until her gym teachers refuse to let her take tennis because it's a boy's sport, and the local newspaper won't let her have her brother's paper route because she's a girl. The real Barbara Fisher rises to the occasion and fights for her rights. (entering grades 5 - 7)

BUNNICULA: A RABBIT TALE OF MYSTERY by Deborah and James Howe. Here's a "Who's Who" about white vegetables drained dry with two fang marks in them. Chester's theory - vampire bunny! (entering grades 3 - 5)

HATCHET by Gary Paulsen. Brian Robeson's head whirls when he must suddenly take over the controls of the single engine plane he's a passenger in. He successfully lands the plane in the middle of nowhere with only a hatchet and his will to survive. (entering grades 5 - 7)

STONE BOOK QUARTET by Alan Garner. The stories in this book are interwoven through generations of children: Mary, Joseph, Robert, and William. Garner depicts tender moments in the lives of these four children as they discover the delights of shared secrets. (entering grades 5-7)

HOW TO EAT FRIED WORMS by Thomas Rockwell. Read all about it - Fifteen worms served with peanut butter or horseradish on the side, in 15 days. There will be bigger dares in Billy's life, but none bigger or juicier than this one! (entering grades 3-5)

CHOCOLATE FEVER by Robert Kimmel Smith. Henry Green absolutely loves chocolate. His steady diet of chocolate finally catches up to him when he contracts a serious case of Chocolate Fever - the only case in medical history. (entering grades 3-5)

US AND UNCLE FRAUD by Lois Lowry. Uncle Claude arrives on Easter day with a priceless surprise for Marcus and Louise. Uncle Claude challenges them with the task of finding it before they can have it. Even though older brother Tom has Claude figured for a fraud, Marcus and Louise prove him wrong when they finally find the treasure. (entering grades 3-5)

For more information about our literary Scavenger Hunt or any of our other summer programs, call 865-1181. Library Hours: Tuesday-Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-6; Saturday, 10-1. Telephone 865-1181.

Library to Feature Barar: The Movie

MILLBURY - On July 18 at 5:30, the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, will present the full length children's movie **BARAR: THE MOVIE**.

Bring your own eats and the library will supply free juice and popcorn. The price of admission is a canned good or nonperishable food item that will be donated to St. John Baptist Church or the District Nurses for distribution.

See How Pizza is Made

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library wants you to see how pizza is made by the pros. Children in grades one and up are invited to leave from the Library at 2:00 on July 17 to visit the Millbury House of Pizza and sample one of America's favorite foods. Registration is necessary. Register by calling 865-1181.

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Audio Visual Licensing Program

MILLBURY - On August 8 at 2:30, the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, will offer an Audio Visual Licensing Program to children entering third grade and up. Participants will be taught how to run video and audio cassette equipment and more. Those receiving their MPL AV license will be able to use library equipment. For registration and more information, call 865-1181.

Design Your Own Button

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, will hold its "Button, Button, Design Your Own Button" workshop for children of all ages on July 31 at 1:30. There is a fifty cent charge for the cost of materials. For information and registration, call 865-1181.

Sales Tax Seminar

UXBRIDGE - A business seminar called "Sales Tax" will be held on Wednesday, July 18, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Uxbridge Inn, 20 Main Street. The program will define Massachusetts sales tax laws affecting manufacturers, contractors, service businesses and retailers. Out of state sales tax issues will also be examined. The session will feature Elaine K. Hoiska, CPW, formerly Commissioner of Taxes for Vermont and currently chairman of the MSCPA State Taxation Committee.

This program is sponsored by the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce. The cost is $15 for chamber members and $95 for non-members. To register, or for more information, contact Barbara Whittier at 753-2924.

Capped Landfill Off Limits to Dirt Bikes and ATVs

MILLBURY - The use of dirt bikes and all terrain vehicles has caused extensive damage to the surface of the capped landfill. Anyone found using these vehicles in the landfill property will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law and will be made to make restitution for any damages incurred by their use.

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Celebrates 98th Birthday

MILLBURY - The family of Lucy M. Brown will gather in July to celebrate her 98th birthday. She was born on June 24, 1892.

Mrs. Brown is the widow of the Rev. Hervey H. Brown and the mother of Eloise Ducharme of Millbury; Miriam Fisher of North Oxford; H. Burton Glover of Greenville, South Carolina; and Dr. Everett D. Glover of Madison, Wisconsin.

In July, Burton and Everett will join the family in a get-together, along with many grandchildren, great, and great-great.

Mrs. Brown resides at the Salisbury Nursing Home in Worcester where she is active on the Patient Council. She also sings and plays piano for several Protestant church services held weekly at the Home. She also enjoys corresponding with her many friends and relatives.

Birthday cards for this grand lady to enjoy may be mailed to: Salisbury Nursing Home, Oriol Drive, Worcester, MA 01605.

Moore Barbecue Set for July 15th

UXBRIDGE - The Committee to Re-Elect Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) will sponsor its 14th annual Chicken Barbecue on Sunday, July 15, beginning at 1:00 p.m. at Patrick's Pavilion. The barbecue will feature music by the Emeralds.

Moore, who is serving his seventh term in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, is currently a member of the Committees on Ways and Means, Rules, and Public Safety.

Horticultural Society Lectures and Tours

BOYLSTON - The Worcester County Horticultural Society has scheduled the following summer workshops, lectures and tours. Registration is required for each. For more information on any event, or to register, call 869-6111.

SPECIAL TOURS OF TOWER HILL BOTANIC GARDEN (no charge): Sunday, July 15, 1:00 p.m., Family Walking Tour; Saturday, July 21, 11:00 a.m., Vegetable/Cottage Garden; Sunday, July 22, 1:00 p.m., Library Tour; Sunday, July 29, 1:00 p.m., Lawn Garden Tour; Saturday, August 11, 11:00 a.m., Family Walking Tour; Sunday, August 19, 1:00 p.m., Vegetable/Cottage Garden; Sunday, August 26, 1:00 p.m., Blueberry Swamp Walk.

WILD PLACES IN WORCESTER COUNTY SERIES (no charge): visit Broad Meadow Brook with author and natural historian Chris Phillips on Monday, July 23, from 6-8 p.m. On Monday, August 6, from 6-8 p.m. learn about the history and the native wild flowers, trees and shrubs in Trout Brook in Holden.

Dress for the weather and for walking for this series and wear insect repellent. Directions mailed upon registration.

TOWER HILL TRAIL BLAZINGS (no charge), Saturday, July 28 and Saturday, August 25, 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Wildlife Garden area of Tower Hill Botanic Garden has been a hit this spring with visitors enjoying a wide variety of birds and other wildlife. The woods have been cleared, mulch paths are in place, bird feeders are filled and nesting boxes have even been hung for bats. Work along with the staff as they continue to expand this wildlife habitat. Bring work gloves, pruning shears and shovels. Executive Director John Trexler will lead work sessions for members and others who wish to become involved in the growth of the botanic garden. Registration required.

CHILDREN'S GARDEN ADVENTURES ($4 for members; $5 for non-members): Tuesday, July 17; Wednesday, July 25; Tuesday, August 7; Wednesday, August 15; and Thursday, August 23, 10-11:30 a.m. Your child can explore the vegetable, herb, flower and cutting gardens at Tower Hill Botanic Garden with Program Coordinator Debi Hogan. Each week the group will focus on a different gardening project. The groups will make a tasty garden snack, and each child will create a small garden bouquet to take home. Sign up for one or more session. Parents are invited to participate. Bring a picnic lunch.

ESTABLISHING AND MAINTAINING A MEADOW GARDEN ($18 members/$22 non-members): Thursdays, July 19 and 26, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Participants will meet at the New England Wild Flower Society's Garden in the Woods in Framingham.

LAWN RENOVATION WORKSHOP ($10 members/$12 non-members): Wednesday, July 18, 6:30-8:00 p.m. This workshop is useful for both professional and home gardeners who wish to learn more about evaluation methods and lawn renovation. Dress comfortably.

ARRANGING SUMMER FLOWERS ($45 members/$49 non-members): Mondays, July 23 and 30, 10 a.m. to noon. Julie Lapham will introduce you to two different styles of arranging. The first week you'll make a traditional design using the soft colors of the early summer garden. The second week she will guide you towards a more daring design that incorporates the strong summer colors of lilies and other summer sizzlers. Meet at Tower Hill. Bring a sharp knife.

NEW TRENDS AND CONTEMPORARY DESIGN ($45 members/$49 non-members: Tuesdays, July 31 and August 7. Joan Moreschi will introduce you to the very newest floral trends as well as the ever-popular contemporary design and high-style arranging. The first week will feature a lecture and demonstration accompanied by a workshop. The second week Joan will offer an overview of Contemporary Design, and your design will utilize florist flowers accented with favorite flowers and foliage from the garden. Bring a sharp knife.

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Another Point of View

Truth is Stranger Than Fiction

By Lawrence Moore

The Friday night battle of the tax bill on July 6th could have been the product of a fiction writer with a most vivid imagination. Beginning early in the morning, until late in the evening, the Massachusetts House of Representatives played with time, the bill, their own futures and the lives of every one of us in Massachusetts.

Speaker Keverian was chastised by Representative Pierce for stalling for time, for calling recesses to round up recalcitrant Democrats. It wasn't until after 10:00 p.m. that the Speaker took his place on the rostrum, having apparently to his satisfaction rounded up enough votes to promise one of his colleagues that he would put the bill to a vote "within 5 minutes." Even during those 5 minutes, the Speaker, with a list in his hand, with his back to the camera and the House, consulted with his cohorts who then took off, possibly to twist the arms of someone of whom they were not sure. The opponents made one very important point...the content of the tax bill had not been adequately studied, that it was not fair to the House or to the people to rush through a tax increase simply because the required number of Democrats had, either of their own free will or because or pressure, agreed to vote in the affirmative. In the end, as you know, the increase was voted 80 to 76. While it is true that majority rules, it is a shame that almost half of the House of Representatives felt that the tax did not solve Massachusetts' fiscal problems this year, or in years to come. It is a shame, too, that the tax compromise was put together by Keverian and Bulger. Representatives had little input, could not amend, but could only vote "yes" or "no." Democracy? Majority Rule?

Many of the increases and new taxes are timed for after the November election. Politics?

Conservative Representatives have been, for the past five years, expressing concern about over spending in the State. That subject got very little attention in the debate, as it has gotten little attention in the public statements of the Democrat candidate for Governor who has been most vocal.

Senator Locke, the Minority Leader, accused Senator Bulger of allowing Democrat Senators from Districts along the New Hampshire border to vote against the tax, because he had enough votes to pass it. Politics? If the people in those districts do not see through that, they are sadly at fault and deserve what they get.

The Republican contingent was solidly against the tax package, but it's interesting to note that Democrats Moore, Parenti, Ranieri and Wolwrath voted against new and higher taxes while Kollios and Houston voted for them.

In spite of tremendous publicity about the extravagance, the waste, the patronage and the duplication in State operations, it was ignored by those who were hewing to the party line. The people who know have said over and over again that no matter what we do with the budget and tax situation this year, the situation next year will be even worse...unless some serious action is taken to introduce efficiency and economy into the operation of the State. That can only happen if we replace those who have gotten us into this mess.

What a golden opportunity the incoming governor has! The three Democrat candidates for Governor have agreed to take part in debates during July, August and September. It is vitally important for each of us to listen and watch those debates.

Listen to what the candidates are saying needs to be done, but more particularly to what they say about how they are going to do it. Decide which is best for you.

This is probably the most crucial election in the history of the Commonwealth. Even if you haven't voted for years, this year your vote could really count.

Library to Feature Karate Kid

MILLBURY - On August 1 at 5:30, the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, will present the full length movie **KARATE KID**.

Bring your own eats and the library will supply free juice and popcorn. The price of admission is a canned good or nonperishable food item that will be donated to St. John Baptist Church or the District Nurses for distribution.

Housing Authority to Close Chapter 707 Waiting Lists

MILLBURY - The Millbury Housing Authority will be closing the waiting lists for their Chapter 707 Leased Housing Program effective August 1, 1990. "Standard" applications will not be accepted as of said date for the following bedroom (BR) sizes: 0 BR, 1 BR, 2 BR, 3 BR, 4 BR, 5 BR or larger. "Priority" applications will be accepted and processed for eligibility.

Parents Without Partners

WORCESTER - Worcester Chapter #123 of Parents Without Partners will host an evening of Ballroom Dancing at the Webster Elks, Cudworth Road, on Saturday, July 21, from 8-12. Admission is $5.00.

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DEADLINE

The deadline for ALL submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.

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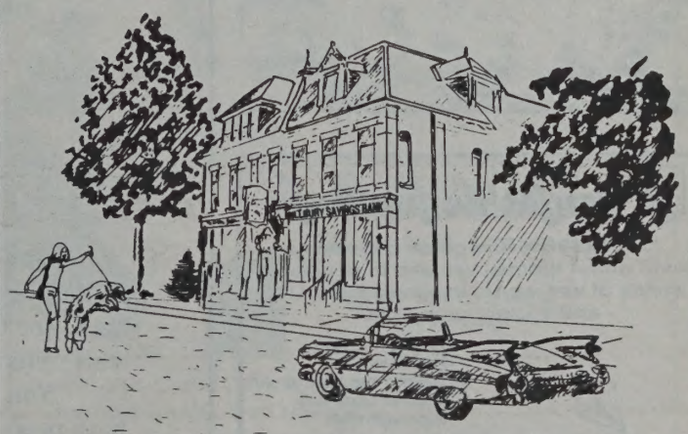

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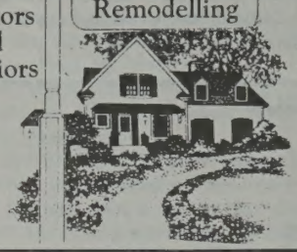

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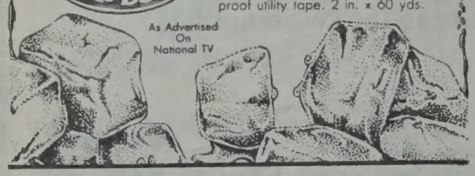

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From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

Well, we're over with the Fourth of July and it was a wonderful celebration this year. A tip of the hat to those who organized the parade; it was really great. And then the carnival and the fireworks were great. Although that's not my thing, I do recognize that it was well done. And our "Millbury's Finest" got through it all and did a wonderful job.

Now what! I said "Christmas" to my wife the other day, and she told me that there was a lot before that, and I guess again she is right. These summer days are loaded with opportunities for us all. Vacation days can be days of recreation which can be either "wreck-reation" or re-creation."

I saw a poster at a hospital recently that showed a very sun-tanned lady and it said, "Burn now and pay later." Much of what we do in the summertime can raise havoc with our lives. For many it is a time when they think God goes on vacation, and they don't have to honor Him. Believe me, it is not a time when Satan takes a vacation so be on the alert.

It is said that Dwight L. Moody, an evangelist of the 19th Century, found a nice shady spot under a tree and read his Bible through during his vacation. There are many summer camps and conferences for Christian enjoyment as well as vacation bible schools, day camps, and retreats for your spiritual enlightenment.

When we had the four children living with us we used to go into our camp in Maine. It was one of the few times of the year when we had our "Bible Ex. Time" together (Bible Exploration). It is a very remote place and we had some really great times together as a family. We also would have some real knock-down drags too, but that cleared the air on a lot of issues that were bothering us. I pray that your summertime, whether alone or with family, will be a real time of spiritual renewal for you. Amen.

SUTTON SENIOR NEWS

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

MONDAY: Medical appointments all day, pre-registration required.

TUESDAY: Pokeno at 10 a.m. at the Senior Center. Lunch at noon. Pitch at 1:00 p.m. Special shopping in the afternoon, pre-registration required.

WEDNESDAY: Lunch at noon. Medical appointments in the afternoon, pre-registration required.

THURSDAY: grocery shopping all day, pre-registration required. Health checks from 8-9:30 a.m. in the Community Room at Orchard Apartments. Information and Referral Service from 10-11:30 a.m., also in the community room.

FRIDAY: lunch at noon. Blood pressures taken from 12:30-1:00 p.m. in the municipal center library.

Late Registration for Swim Program in Sutton

SUTTON - The Sutton swim program is accepting late registrations. Forms are still available in the selectmen's office at the town hall or by calling Recreation at 865-5078. The fee is $15 per swimmer with a maximum of $45 for a Sutton family.

The program will be held once again at the Pleasant Valley Club pool. The dates are July 23 to August 10. All young participants must be in the first grade as of this September.

Local Cyclists Ride for Jimmy

BOSTON - On the weekend of August 18 and 19, cyclists from every New England state and around the country will ride for "Jimmy" in the 11th annual Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC) bicycling event to benefit Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Jimmy Fund. Albert Kupcinskas, Menzo Christian, and Brian Rand, all from Millbury, are among the more than one thousand cyclists expected to ride in this year's event.

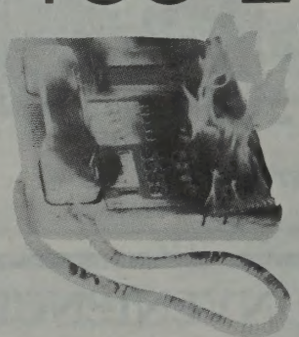
The PMC begins in Sturbridge and ends in Provincetown, where the riders participate in a bicycle parade through town and then embark on a celebratory ferry ride back to Boston. For those who prefer a shorter but still demanding ride, there is the 80-mile One-Day Challenge from Sturbridge to Middleboro.

PMC riders take individualized, and creative, approaches to fundraising in order to meet the substantial minimum fundraising requirement of $800 for the full event; riders who participate in the One-Day Challenge are required to raise $400. Anyone interested in the PMC can contact Billy Starr at (617) 965-9624.

Volunteers Needed for Conservation Commission

MILLBURY - The Millbury Board of Selectmen is soliciting volunteers to serve on the town's Conservation Commission. Anyone interested can contact the selectmen's office at 865-4710.

CALL. BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.



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BEACON from Page 3

said the sate and businesses simply cannot afford universal health care at this time. Opponents said the amendment will hurt thousands of people and noted the budget already provides for some shorter delays. Houston voted against the amendment.

AUTOMATIC CUTS (S 1991) Senate 24-14 rejected an amendment requiring automatic spending cuts when the state budget is out of balance and the legislature and governor do not make cuts or raise revenues to bridge the gap. The amendment prohibits reduction of local aid payments and line items which provide for public health or safety. Amendment supporters said this fiscally responsible "mini Gramm-Rudman" will prevent deficit spending and will force a balanced budget. Opponents said the amendment goes too far and could cause chaos and suffering for many people. Houston voted against the amendment.

HOUSE

DEFICIENCY BUDGET (H 6080) - House 87-56, gave initial approval to an $8.7 million fiscal 1990 deficiency budget including the controversial "workfare" proposal allowing the Human Services Secretary and Welfare Commissioner to implement a program requiring certain welfare recipients to accept public sector jobs or lose their benefits. Supporters said the package is necessary to close out the books on fiscal 1990 and fund necessary accounts. Some opponents said the package includes waste and unnecessary spending. Others objected to the "workfare" program. Moore voted against the budget; Kollios voted for it.

WORKFARE (H 6080) House 119-25, rejected an amendment striking the section of the deficiency budget allowing the implementation of the "workfare" proposal requiring certain welfare recipients to accept public sector jobs or lose their benefits. The amendment would replace "workfare" with a study of the welfare system. Amendment supporters said workfare is misguided and would create a costly new bureaucracy and "make work jobs" without enhancing the possibility of long term training and employment. Opponents said workfare could save some $100 million annually and simply requires able bodied people to work. Moore and Kollios voted for workfare.

TRUCKS (H 6080) - House 139-4, approved a deficiency budget amendment reducing licensing fees on commercial trucks over 5000 pounds from $15 per thousand to $12 per thousand. Amendment supporters said the recent hike from $7 per thousand is excessive and claimed the rollback to $12 per thousand is reasonable. They noted it will help truckers who have experienced enormous fee hikes in licensing, titles, gas taxes and tolls. Opponents said a comprehensive package is being prepared to help truckers and urged the House to wait for that package. Moore and Kollios voted for the reduction.

Sutton PTA Elects Officers

SUTTON - The Sutton Parent-Teacher Association held its annual meeting on Tuesday, June 5. The new slate of officers for 1990-91 elected at this meeting were as follows: President, Mary DeVincent; Vice President, Mary Ann Kourey; Secretary, Sandy Scully; Treasurer, June Bartelson; Fundraising Chairperson, Diane Wick; Communications Chairperson, Carmen Morin; Programs Chairperson, Maureen Brown; Education Liaison, Mary Kay Connor; Legislative Liaison, Donna Woehlke; Membership Chairperson, Sharyn Petkus; Teacher Representative, Sr. High, Judy Trudell.

Strawberry Supper

MILLBURY - The Women's Council of the Millbury Baptist Church will hold a Strawberry Supper on Saturday, July 14, from 5-7 p.m. The church is located next to the Millbury common.

The menu will consist of: Ham and beans, bread, potato salad, pickles, hot and cold drinks, and strawberry shortcake. Tickets are $5.00 for adults and $2.50 for children 6-11. There is no charge for children five and under.

Raffle Winners

MILLBURY - The winners of the Millbury Council on Aging Raffle held on July 4th are as follows: Leo Butler, Elm Street, Millbury, quilt, pillow and quilt rack; Debbie Couture, Lackey Road, Sutton, rocking chair; Rita Stencil, 15 Shirley Road, Millbury, crochet doll; Thelma Collette, Millbury, black panda bear; Maria Piscitelli, Wheelock Road, Sutton, white bear.

Sutton Conducts Update of Property Values

SUTTON - The Sutton Board of Assessors has contracted with M.M.C. Inc. of Chelmsford to conduct its state mandated triennial update of values for fiscal 1991. This update will reflect values produced by sales of property in Sutton during calendar year 1989. The residential, commercial, industrial, and personal property phases of this update have been completed and the Board is awaiting certification of values by a team from the Worcester office of the Department of Revenue. After certification by the DOR, the new proposed values will be available for public viewing at the office of the Board of Assessors.

Any question on the revaluation progress to date may be directed to the office of the Board of Assessors during business hours.

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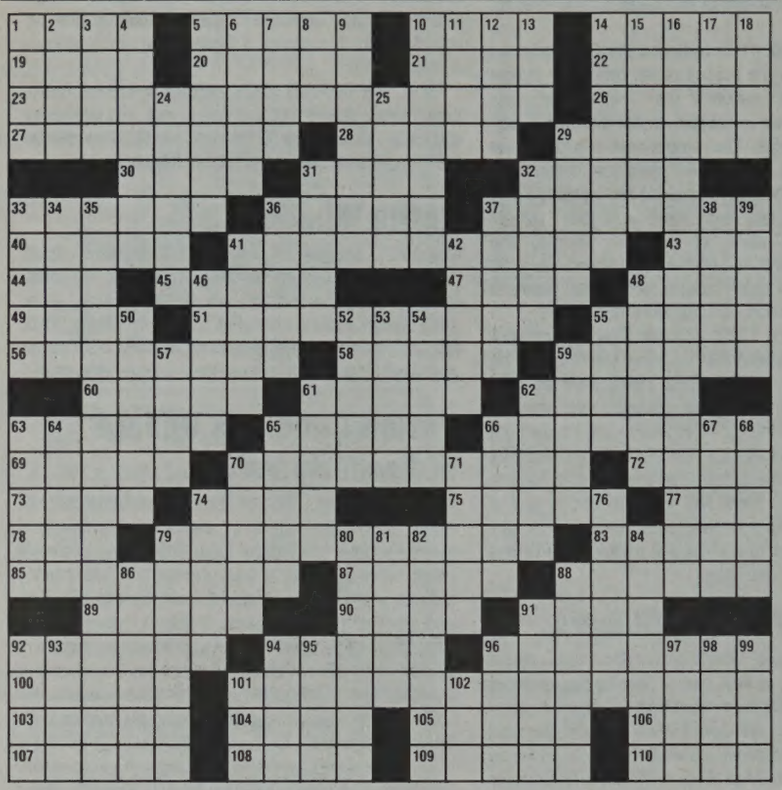
Crossword Puzzle



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By Letitia Luxton

ACROSS

1 Writer Harte
5 TV's Ellen or Michael
10 Silents' Negri
14 Slander's relative
19 Shakespearean villain
20 "When — I rust.": Anon.
21 Served perfectly
22 Yoga position
23 War zone, August, 1776
26 Heller's 22
27 Portia suitor
28 Letter-dropping, in phonetics
29 Spat's cousin
30 Son of Jerahmeel
31 Him with his nose in the air
32 Virtuous
33 Dinkins and Bono
36 Nurmi, "The Flying Finn"
37 From the cold regions
40 One of the Masseys
41 Washington's winter quarters 1778
43 Goose eggs
44 Elevator cage
45 Moonshiner's device
47 "Busy as —"
48 "— be old and merry...": Shak.
49 Singer Paul from Ottawa
51 Scene of action: June, 1775
55 St. — fire, sea phenomenon
56 Hall "tree"
58 Keen
59 Aplenty
60 "La Gioconda," e.g.
61 Powerful tennis stroke
62 Expert
63 Lapwings
65 GI truants
66 Willy Loman, for example
69 The Cartwright's Ponderosa
70 Hotly defended creek, September: 1777
72 Corrida performer
73 Wallace and Berlin, familiarly
74 "Why — Born?" musical query
75 Bridle parts
77 Last month, in bus. letters
78 Clay today
79 Captured stronghold: May, 1775
83 By and by
85 Unquestioning obeyer
87 Hold forth
88 Author du Maurier
89 Bridge authority Charles
90 Take on cargo
91 Etna output
92 Freshwater turtle
94 Dividing membranes
96 Lost one's head
100 Sharpened
101 John Paul Jones's flagship
103 "It's —!"
104 Sol-do connection
105 Lets up
106 Sicilian resort
107 Long-time labor leader
108 Disney film: 1982
109 Wade through water
110 Corset stiffener

DOWN

1 Lettuce variety
2 — avis
3 Kind of ids
4 "Too Much, —": 1958 film
5 Baritone Sherrill
6 "— for the Carolines": Lombardo hit
7 City on the Truckee
8 Shade of blond
9 Everlasting
10 Still-popular hairdo
11 Big name in publishing
12 "— Do It": Porter ditty
13 Huckster products
14 À —: menu phrase
15 Old Testament Book
16 Molly Pitcher's exploit site
17 Ending with depend or differ
18 "Cowardly Lion" player
24 Actor Alex of "Webster"
25 "— a Parade"
29 Stuff oneself
31 — à manger: Dijon dining room
32 Edible mushroom
33 Minor prophet
34 —-Dale: 1902 Derby winner
35 Decisive battle site: October, 1781
36 Blanched
37 Aristocratic
38 Helicopter part
39 Lariat loop
41 Actress Lisi of "Casanova"
42 It moves mountains
46 Ski lifts
48 Most sickly
50 Jellied dishes
52 Writer Runyon
53 Heat milk to boiling
54 Minx
55 Roof overhang
57 Hebrew letter
59 Famed Greek physician
61 Suitor
62 Craze
63 King of Troy
64 Betimes
65 Result of a burning desire?
66 Prolonged assault
67 "Stormy Weather" composer
68 Well-known Dame
70 Bread-winner's home delivery
71 Dropped a line
74 Dentist's suggestion
76 Central European
79 In a weary way
80 Bottle-nosed natator
81 Sappho's Muse
82 Aida's beloved
84 Geronimo's people
86 Part of MOMA
88 Breakfast pastry
91 Penates' partners
92 Ersatz
93 Theater section
94 Fly like an eagle
95 Within: Prefix
96 Small change in Mexico City
97 Philosopher Immanuel
98 Soprano Berger
99 June 6, 1944
101 Sandwich initials
102 — de tête

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

B	A	N	C		M	A	D	A	M		L	I	A	R		A	R	I	L	
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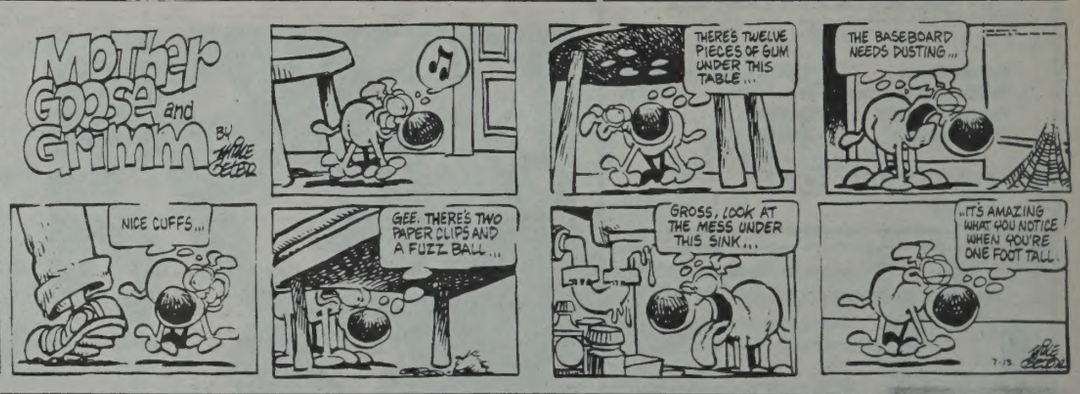
Mother Goose and Grimm
BY MIKE PETERS
THERE'S TWELVE PIECES OF GUM UNDER THIS TABLE...
THE BASEBOARD NEEDS DUSTING...
NICE CUFFS...
GEE. THERE'S TWO PAPER CLIPS AND A FUZZ BALL...
GROSS, LOOK AT THE MESS UNDER THIS SINK...
...IT'S AMAZING WHAT YOU NOTICE WHEN YOU'RE ONE FOOT TALL.

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CLASSIFIEDS

BABYSITTING

MOTHER OF TWO will babysit, my home, days, full and part time. Call 865-3789.
[7.12]

FOR SALE

WATERBED, semi-motionless, excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call 865-0608 after 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR - runs well, must sell. $50.00. Call 795-1276.

1989 HONDA ACCORD LXI, like new, loaded! Must sell. $12,500. Call 795-1276.

FREE KITTENS

FREE KITTENS - Ready to go. 10-12 weeks old. Call after 6 p.m., 865-0155. Good home only!
[7.19]

HOUSE FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM cottage in Millbury, off street parking, on bus route, nice neighborhood. $550/mo. plus utilities. Call 791-1614.

SERVICES

HIRE A MILLBURY YOUTH for odd jobs, yard work, painting, etc. Call the Millbury Youth Center weekend evenings at 865-9454.
[7.12]

WEDDING INVITATIONS - Congratulations on your engagement! Call now for a 25% discount. Call Susan at 865-1575.
[8.2]

STUDENTS - Need Money for College? Call Educational Assistance Counseling Service for more information and your FREE copy of "10 Ways to stretch your scholarship changes." 865-4064
[9.13]

WALLPAPERING and interior painting. Quality work, large and small jobs. Insured. Free estimates. Call Johnson & Johnson, 865-1575.
[8.2]

WALLDRESSER: will hang all types of wallcoverings. Clean, expert workmanship by professionally trained and experienced paper hanger. Call 865-5631.

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TELLER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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Excellent Working Conditions, will train. Send reply to:
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Attn: Marylou Mitchell

VAILLANCOURT FOLK ART is looking for full time help in their moulding room. Light work, no experience necessary, $5.50/hour. 865-9183
[7.19]

HELP WANTED, MOTHERS AND OTHERS, $15-$20 per hour, car and phone needed. Must be 18. Princess House. Call Kathy at 754-1733.
[9.6]

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Office-Retail Space in Millbury

1100 square feet — near center of town
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For Further Details, call 865-2416

CLASSIFIED RATES

$2.00 for 20 words or less - .10 for each additional word. All ads must be received by SATURDAY of the week prior to publication. Payment must be included with ad.

Mail ad and payment to: MILLBURY-SUTTON CHRONICLE, 117 Elm Street, Millbury, MA 01527. Please be sure to include the date(s) you would like your ad to run.

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TOWN STATE ZIP CODE

Calendar

SATURDAY, JULY 14

MILLBURY - The Millbury High School Cheerleaders will hold a car wash from 8-2 at the V.F.W. on South Main Street.

MILLBURY - The Women's Council of the Millbury Baptist Church will hold a Strawberry Supper from 5-7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

MILLBURY - Blood pressure clinic at Linden Apartments, Pearl Street, 1-2 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 19

MILLBURY - Teen discussion group at Millbury Youth Center, 7:00 p.m.

MILLBURY - Blood pressure clinic at Centerview Apartments (residents only), 1-2 p.m.

IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.SM

A little reminder from the Environmental Defense Fund that if you're not recycling, you're throwing away a lot more than just your trash.

You and your community can recycle. Write the Environmental Defense Fund at: EDF-Recycling, 257 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10010, for a free brochure that will tell you virtually everything you need to know about recycling.

EDF Ad Council

Church Listings

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Reverend Robert Spellman, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Laurence V. Brault, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

St. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. John E. Horgan, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9737 (church) or 1-800-339-6654 (home): Rev. Prescott E. Grout, Interim Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. - Church School 9:00 a.m.; Mondays 7:00 p.m., Diet Workshop; Deacons - First Thursday; Executive Board - Second Monday; Millbury Woman's Club - First Monday at noon.

MILLBURY FEDERATED CHURCH - UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, United Methodist Church - Rev. Charles Mansfield, Interim Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m., Worship and Childcare; 10:15 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: The Rev. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

MILLBURY BAPTIST (American Baptist): The Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron, Pastor; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday School - Nursery through Adults at 9:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study; Thursdays, Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference. Howard C. DeVries, Pastor; Austin McLaughlin, Organist and Music Director. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday evening Service of Prayer and Praise, 7 p.m. Wednesday, choir rehearsal.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - SUNDAYS: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship with Crib Room, Nursery, and Kindergarten care. MONTHLY PUBLIC SUPPERS, 1st Saturdays, 5-7 p.m. MONTHLY PUBLIC LUNCHEONS: 3rd Wednesdays - noon to 1:00 p.m. (July 1-August 26)

Church School Rally Day - September 9, 1990.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Sunday Morning Service 9:00 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, 70 South Main St., Oxford. Pastor: Rev. Steven Goetsch. Saturday services at 5:00 p.m. Sunday services at 10:00 a.m. (July & August, 9:00 a.m.) Sunday School at 8:45 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.

DEADLINE

The deadline for ALL submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.

Fund Raiser to Feature Fun Filled Field Day

Back Row, left to right: Chairman Jean LeClaire, Don Brothers, Diane Brothers, Selectman Rick LaBonte, and Marie Hills. Front Row, left to right: Irene Berube, Brian Berube, Dunbar Plante, Danielle Gravison, and Heather McQuiston. Absent from the picture were Tootsie Heffernan, Sally Benoit, Bunny Guertin, Sonny Carter, Mike Couture, and Ed Wrenn.

By Alec Belisle

SUTTON - The Committee for The Restoration of Post 390 Veteran's Memorial Field in Manchaug has been meeting weekly planning a series of fund raising activities designed to provide funds to underwrite the athletic field restoration project. The first event will be a Field Day to be held on Saturday, August 18. Preparations are being made to provide a day full of family activities designed to attract and entertain all age groups from children to grandparents, said Jean LeClaire, Chairwoman of the committee.

Part of the activities planned are: Games of all sorts, for all ages; a dunking booth featuring a list of people you'd most love to see dunked; a Chinese Auction with a variety of donated items; a Bake Table; a Pet Show; Food and Drinks for everyone - from Clam Cakes and Chowder to Hot Dogs and Hamburgers; Live entertainment by the "Blue Sky Band;" and much more being added weekly. In all, the committee is organizing a day's festivities designed to appeal to everyone in Sutton.

Later in the day, the winning raffle ticket for a one week vacation at Rafferty's Nauti-Pines Cottages in Eastham on Cape Cod will be drawn.

Committee members said they are pleased with the support they have received from the entire Sutton community. Anyone who would like to volunteer to help in any way can contact Jean LeClaire, Brian Berube or any member of the committee.

The committee will be contacting area businesses for donations and will be beginning the sale of the raffle tickets now through Saturday, August 18. The committee is still accepting donations in any form for the Field Day. Sunday, August 19 has been chosen as a rain date, but the committee has been assured a perfect, lazy, summer day for their worthwhile community project, all of the profits of which will go to the restoration of the Veteran's Memorial Field which is used by the whole town.

The second event being planned will be a dance to be held at the Dudley Gendron Post on Boston Road, Saturday, September 22. Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained by calling Brian or Irene at 476-3366.

Sutton Players Qualify for Olympic Development Program

Front Row (l-r): Kristin Kerins, Lisa Wrenn, Sarah Osterman. Back Row: Kelly Shepherd, Jessica Hamm, Cheryl Comeau, and Kathy Kerins. Absent at the time the photo was taken were Carlye Austin and Nora Connor.

SUTTON - Sutton Towne Soccer players Carlye Austin, Cheryl Comeau, Nora Connor, Jessica Hamm, Kathleen Kerins, Kristin Kerins, Sarah Osterman, Kelly Shepherd, and Lisa Wrenn all qualified for the Massachusetts 1990 Girls' Olympic Development Program.

Run by the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association and affiliated with USYSA, USSF and FIFA, the program divides the state into seven districts and six different age groups.

The District Program, as it is also known, provides a select group of players with high level training, gives them opportunities to play with and opposite to talented players and prepares them to compete for positions on the State teams. The season runs through July and culminates with the District Team tournament on the weekend of August 4th and 5th at Lincoln/Sudbury Regional High School.

HERE'S A COOL DEAL!

Lenny's Liquors

Fleischmann's Whiskey 1.75 Lt.	$12.49
H. Walker Coffee Brandy 1.75 Lt.	$14.29
Fleischmann's Gin 1.75 Lt.	$10.49
Vanya Vodka 1.75 Lt.	$7.99
R.H. Phillips Chardonnay 750 ml	$5.49
Sebastiani White Zinfandel (only) 1.5 lt.	$5.29
Seagram's Coolers (Assorted Flavors) 4/Pk.	$2.89
Fosters Lager 12 oz. Cans	$15.29 + dep.
Narragansett 12 oz. Cans	$7.79 + dep.
Coors & Coors Light & X-tra Gold 2/12 Pk. Bottles	$10.99 + dep.
7 UP & Diet 7 Up 12 oz. Cans	$5.99 + dep.

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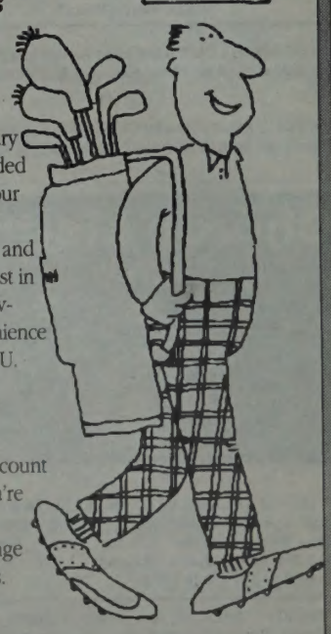

Join today... and share our success!

MON. THROUGH THURS.–10 AM-5 PM
FRI.–10 AM-7 PM—SAT.-9 AM-12 NOON

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